

9-30-1976

The Ithacan, 1976-09-30

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ITHACAN

published independently by the students of Ithaca College

SEP 30 1976

September 30, 1976

ITHACA COLLEGE
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VOLUME 50 / No. 6
Periodic

Ithaca College

Ithaca, New York

Waste At Ithaca College; It's Not All In The Administration

"...an estimated 460 million persons, almost half of them young children, suffer from acute malnutrition because they lack even the calories to sustain normal human life; and nearly half of the human race lives on diets seriously deficient in proteins or other essential nutrients..." according to a report prepared for the 1974 world food conference.

At Ithaca College, three quarters of a million dollars is spent on food each year, twenty percent of which gets thrown away.

By Tracy Schreth

At Ithaca College, 2800 students are on the meal plan and approximately three-quarters of a million dollars is spent on food every year. In the Union Cafeteria, which serves about 1900 students, approximately 15 to 20 percent of the food is thrown away, according to Jan Gajer, manager of the Cafeteria.

Every day, garbage pails are full of food which students throw out and leftovers which can not be used. "I think the problem is students' eyes are bigger than their appetites," said Gajer. "They take much more than they can consume."

Other reasons Gajer stated were, often when students see

three or four items in front of them, they don't know what to take so they take everything. Often people want one item off a full plate of food. They eat what they want and throw the rest out. "Food fights tend to be popular...this Monday afternoon some kids were having a hell of a time with the egg salad...they were throwing it all over."

Food Is Wasted

A lot of the food which is wasted consists of bread, roles, vegetables and drinks. "It seems like an incredible amount of food is wasted," said Muffie Sharkey, who has worked in the dishroom since the beginning of last year, "especially milk and sodas...people take three or four glasses and

then can't drink them all." Also, a lot of deserts come into the dishroom untouched. People will hand in dinners after taking one bite and deciding they don't like it.

Effort To Control

One thing that really "grosses people out" in the dishroom, according to Muffie, is that "Everybody seems to put their cigarettes out in their food." A popular one is putting cigarettes out in the middle of mashed potatoes. "The attitude of the students really bothers me, the waste is so unnecessary," said Muffie. "They don't even think twice about it."

When I questioned some students who were about to

dump their trays literally full of food into the dishroom, I got basically the same reply from all of them--the food is "gross" and they won't eat it. Most of the students felt that if the food were better, there would not be any reason to waste nearly as much of it.

Whatever the reasons, the problem to many is a serious one. In an effort to cut down on waste, the Union Cafeteria devised the seconds line for people who want more and allowing the students on the main line only one serving at a time.

Commendable

Programs have been conducted by Saga in the past in an effort to control waste. Two

years ago, Saga conducted an ecology program concerned not only with food waste but also paper goods as well, in which posters were strategically placed in and around the cafeterias. "If people show a strong concern about the problem, a similar program will be initiated," said Mr. Roy Lattime, the Food Service Director at the college.

Although many people may not realize it, waste is a serious problem, not only at Ithaca College, but all over the country. Some people are starving while others have more than they can eat.

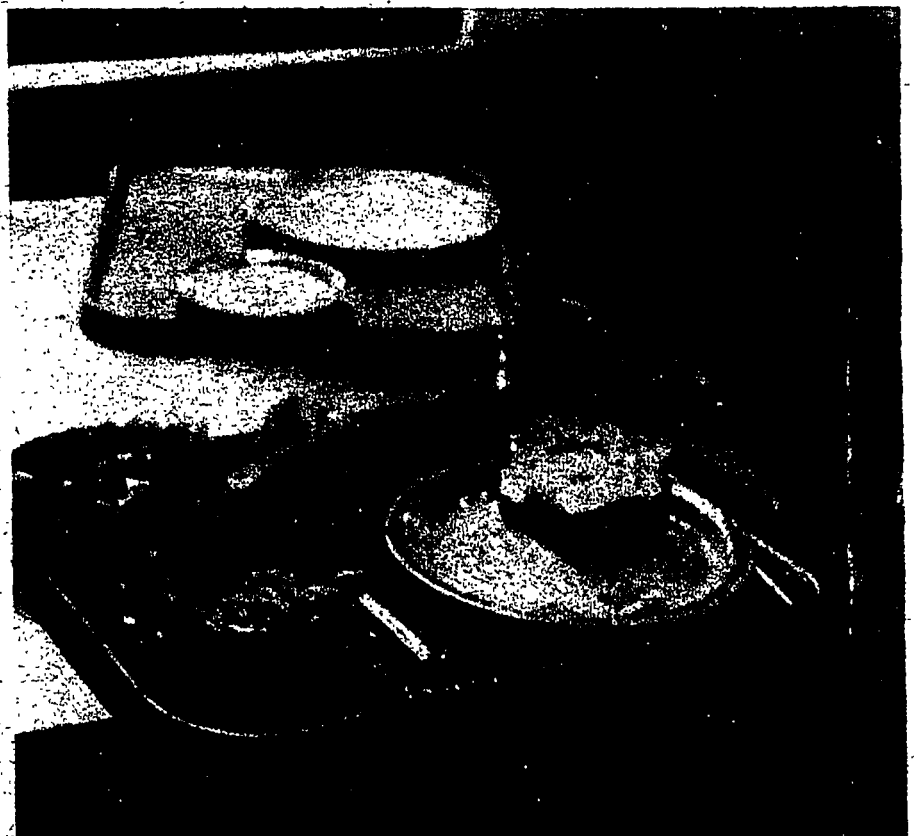


A deserted tray in the Union Cafeteria.

PHOTO BY CINDY SCHWARTZ



A dishroom worker works on the waste.



The end result of a SAGA meal.

Controversy Surrounds Congress Budget Decision

Anxious representatives of ten clubs and organizations appeared at Student Congress Tuesday, armed with facts and figures to justify their budget requests because they apparently

fully expected to be denied money. The basis for their concern was a resolution coming out of the Budget Committee which stated "We (Student Congress)

believe that we can no longer subsidize those clubs and organizations whose activities fall under the jurisdiction of various academic schools and divisions."

After discussing the matter in committee sessions for almost half an hour, Congress reconvened, and learned the resolution was nothing more than, as Student Body President John Nader put it, "an overtly political act."

Nader continued by saying that "We have no intention of dropping these organizations, or let them drop. We don't want them to end, and whoever was

offended by the resolution, our apologies."

The gambit was this: to shock Congress representatives into thinking their clubs would be dropped from lack of funding, thereby uniting Congress into a student bloc, the purpose of which was to approach the administration and request more funding.

The Committee received more criticism than they did praise for their efforts, but the representatives who showed up an hour earlier, determined to fight for their budgets, breathed a little easier.

The clubs and organizations that were fingered to be cut were:

Chemistry Club, Math Club, Bio Club, Sailing Club, Women's Hockey, Women's Crew, Fencing Club, P.T. Association, Speech and Hearing, and Physics.

The budget battle resumes next Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Union Dining Hall, but in the meantime, Student Body President John Nader has issued a statement intending to clear up some of the controversy. The text of that statement follows:

The Ithacan Inquirer

Question: What do you feel the most important issue of this years U.S. Presidential contest should be?

By Kim Howe

PHOTOS BY LINDA STEWART



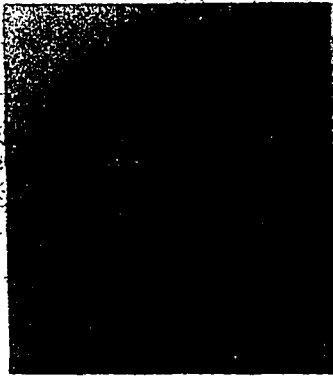
Morey Phippen, Undec '79. "Abortion. Guidelines should be set down to figure whether it should be legal without limiting it."



Mark Brooks, Bus Adm '78. "Economics. How to lower inflation and increase employment."



Kenny Glass, Pas. '79. "Poverty. More money should go to poorer countries - evenly balanced distribution of money."



Steve Jirelli, Undec '79. "The economy. There doesn't seem to be much promise for the future and neither of the candidates has presented a viable plan."



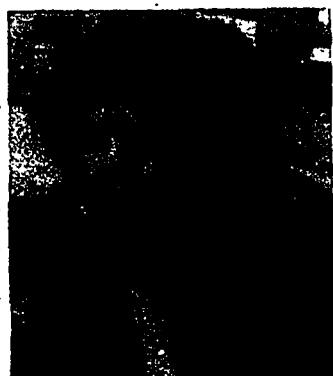
Mark Karas, "More honesty in the government, more openness to the people. The economy must be cleared up - jobs for the people."



Karen Goodman, Soc '80. "The economy. The high rate of unemployment is ridiculous. The welfare system should be looked at and changed."



Scott Ayres, Speech Ed. '79. "The economy, which includes employment. The job situation is terrible."



Mark Grotevant, Soc Anthro '78. "Unemployment and welfare programs. This is a present concern of Americans and affects a great percentage of the population now and in the future."

Nader Issues Statement...

Following the Student Congress meeting of Tuesday evening, it seemed necessary to comment briefly upon a number of the issues and discussions which arose.

First let me say that it is not the intent of either the Budget Committee or the Executive Board to impose their budget resolution on the Congress without previous notice. Let the record be clear. The proposals DO NOT have the force of either legislative or executive mandate.

We simply ask that Congress vote to join us in a fight for either increased funding for Student Government or a takeover by various schools and divisions of some clubs and organizations. Never did the resolution state that we would refuse to fund these organizations during the

76-77 year. The exclusion of these clubs was not considered. The resolution in fact praised these organizations and stressed their desirability.

Still some insist that we attempted to attack those groups affiliated with academic departments.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact we hope that our proposed restructuring will free us to sponsor events which were not the responsibility of any single department. Certainly no one would deny that more films, speakers, cultural and sporting events will enhance the intellectual atmosphere of our school.

Our goal is not to pressure Deans and Department Heads, for they too must labor under budget restraints. The purpose

of our resolution is to impress upon the ADMINISTRATORS IN Job Hall the need for increased funding for those academic programs and activities which should be the responsibility of any educational institution. Hence it should be clear. We do not intend to abolish those clubs and organizations mentioned in the resolution, we wish to improve them.

No student on this campus should be satisfied with those few thousand dollars allocated to Student Government. Nor should we accept the limitations placed on many academic programs. Instead we should join to correct such abuses.

John Nader
Student Body President

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Acting Company

The Acting Company will be at the Corning Glass Center on Sunday, Nov. 14, Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 16. The Department of Drama-Speech at Ithaca College is co-sponsoring the residency of the Acting company in Corning. Any Students of I.C. who want to see any of the three plays that they will be performing (Loves Labour's Lost by Shakespeare, The Way of the World by William Congreve and The Kitchen by Arnold Wesker) can do so free of charge. Ithaca College has been allotted a block of 150-200 seats for each of the three nights. The Drama-Speech Dept. will be chartering buses to Corning each night and there will be a charge for that of \$2.50. Interested students must take the bus.

The Acting Company will also come to the I.C. campus for one day to conduct workshop/demonstrations. These will probably have a limited participation; but we hope that students from any area of the college might observe. More on dates, times, and subjects later.

Orientation

There will be a meeting of anyone interested in working on the orientation committee for freshman and transfers entering in January and in the fall on Tuesday, October 5 at 5:00 in the Demotte Room. Bring your tray and join us for dinner. We need people and ideas to make the orientation program a success, so everyone is urged to attend if you are interested, but cannot attend, or if you have any questions please call Chuck Riter 273-9225 or Leslie Mirken X749.

Transcendental Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in finding out about Transcendental Meditation Tuesday, October 5 at 8 PM in Friends 307.

Admission is free and the meeting is open to the general public.

Jon. Levy (I.C. '65), a teacher of the TM technique, will be on hand to answer questions.

Investment Club

The Ithaca Investment Club held its second meeting last Tuesday night. The club heard investment proposals from three members, Dean Paolucci, Mark Chaplin, and Mark who sat in the pub and drank beer with us yet we neglected to ask his name. The proposals were then discussed by the members and voted on. The decision reached involved the purchase of 40 shares of SCA services, a waste removal operation and 10 shares of the Raymond Corporation, a local company involved in the production of computerized order picking machinery export trade and leasing.

The club will hold another meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tues. October 5th in S-111. Matters to be discussed include: formal procedure, presentation of new investment proposals, and orientation of new members. The timing of a seminar to explain stock market terminology and operation will also be discussed.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to participate

the big wheel

we have to make way for our cross-country skis-
EVERYTHING must go!

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★ 20% off bicycle touring equipment

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107 Dryden Road (between College Ave. & Eddy St.) 273-2341

SAB Speaker:

Probing the Source of World Terrorism

By Peter Ajamian

International terrorism was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Hammond Parry last night before a small audience in Textor 102. The lecture, sponsored by S.A.B., covered his viewpoint on the causes and possible solutions of the problem of terrorism.

Dr. Parry lived in Russia for 20 years and still has a Russian accent. He is the author of a book to be published in November dealing with terrorism.

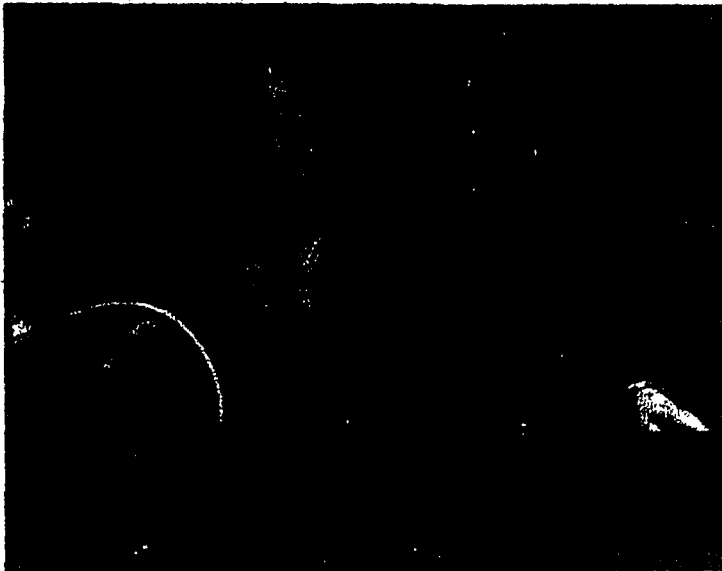
The conclusion of the lecture was that international action is urgently needed to stop terrorism. He said that Western democracies must not be afraid to take a tougher stance against the oil-rich Arab countries, which he claimed directly aided terrorists. Throughout his speech he emphasized that the Arab countries and the Soviet Union were implicated in numerous incidents. He pointed out in particular how the leader of the Palestinian Liberation organization, Yasir Arafat, was guilty of involvement in terrorist acts and that the head of the Soviet Communist Party, Leonid Brezh-

nev, had done as much as anyone to launch Arafat into his current U.N. position.

A number of examples of terrorist acts in recent years were mentioned before he addressed the question of how to eliminate them. Dr. Parry mentioned the possible methods of resistance: action by the United Nations (which he said wouldn't work since all proposals have died), a piecemeal agreement between countries in which each government handles terrorism in its own way, the policy of making no concessions to terrorists which the U.S. and Israel have, having lengthy negotiations to exhaust the kidnappers and lesson their drive to carry out their plan, and lastly have ultimatums given or face a shootout.

The Professor Emeritus of Colgate University went on to explore the motives of the individuals who participated in terrorism. He said they are "far crazier than the rest of us" and described the inner psychological reasons these people end up as terrorists.

Dr. Parry told the audience



Dr. Parry.

that terrorists believe that they are killing in the name of justice. He claimed that they view society as being so sick it cannot be cured by reform and the terrorists think they are awakening a country to this sickness which its people are unaware of. Parry stated that most terrorists were Marxists who thought

capitalism was violence and that their violence was just a defense to it.

Dr. Parry analyzed several factors that he felt had influenced the growing rate of terrorist incidents in the last few years. He noted that permissiveness in different countries, particularly

continued page 5

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Lab Closed

The Writing Lab will not be open this fall because of lack of space. Barbara Adams and Miriam Kramnick, applied writing, will hold office hours in Library 304 from 9:30 to 11:30 am and from 12:30 to 2:30 pm Wednesday for students having serious difficulty with writing. No appointments will be necessary.

Who's Who

Student's who would like to be considered for nomination to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges may pick up recommendation forms in John Brown's office on the top floor of the Union. Faculty and staff may pick them up in the academic dean's office. All forms should be returned by Wednesday Oct 6.

ASIATIC GARDEN RESTAURANT

Chinese - American Food
114 W. State Street

Fiction Contest

New York, September 23 - Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000, are eligible to enter a new short story contest, announced today by Redbook magazine.

The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Details of the contest, appearing in the magazine's current (October) issue, specify that manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story must be submitted separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976 and received by January 20, 1977.

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Saturday, Oct. 16 Ford Hall auditorium (I.C. campus)

TICKETS: \$3.50 (I.C. students, advance sale)

\$4.00 (all others, and day of show)

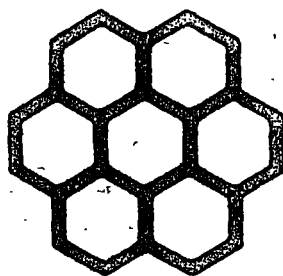
OUTLETS: Egbert Union Willard Straight

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Corey Union-Cortland

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EDITORIAL

Make Yourself Known

"Apathetic" is an adjective which is commonly applied to the students of Ithaca College. Frequent complaints are voiced with regard to the student's lack of interest and participation on various College committees, clubs, and social and civic organizations. To an extent these observations are correct, student involvement is definitely lacking in some areas. But, on the other hand, there are areas where students have eagerly and successfully participated in College affairs which have unfortunately gone unnoticed by the majority of the College community.

It could be that one reason the apathetic elements of the student body stand out over those involved is due to a lack of awareness on the part of the community as to what extra-curricular possibilities do exist for students. Perhaps not enough publicity has been given to the activity schedules of specific clubs and organizations, and possibly only a weak effort has been made to make students aware of the committee structure on campus and openings which would be open to them. Too much emphasis has been placed on areas where student participation has failed, within the governance structure and elsewhere, and not enough credit has been given to those areas where it has been successful.

The success and efficiency of the Ithaca College judicial system is a strong testimonial to student participation. In this instance students have proven themselves to be capable administrators of justice on campus. Several academic departments can boast of successful records with regard to student participation in the formation of department policies through a system of representation, in which students are elected for a given term to serve as equals to the department faculty on curriculum and personnel decisions. There are several other areas of success as well, but the point is that very little is heard about them.

Some schools have solved this lack of awareness problem by staging events known as "activity fairs." Such fairs are generally sponsored at the beginning of the academic year and afford students with an opportunity to become familiar with the extra-curricular programs a particular school has to offer. The format consists of placing representatives of available clubs, organizations, and committees at individual tables or stands, and inviting interested students to visit with them. Such a system gives students easy access to groups they might not otherwise know exist, and gives the groups a chance make public their specific needs and goals.

In view of the lack of an activity fair at Ithaca College, the *Ithacan* is willing to make space available to any club, organization, or committee which is open to new membership in next week's issue. Interested groups should submit brief descriptions of themselves and the responsibilities and benefits of group membership to the *Ithacan* office by next Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 5:00 pm. The Office is located in the basement of Landon Hall in the lower quad.

It is hard to blame apathy on the students if no attempt is made to reach them. Unless organizations are willing to publicize themselves there is little hope for a change of atmosphere at Ithaca College.

STAFF BOX

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NEWS EDITOR...JON CHOATE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR...CARYN PICKER
SPORTS EDITOR...PETE TALBOT
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LETTERS

Budget Committee Proposal Assailed

To The Editor:

After learning this Tuesday night of the proposed Student Congress budget allotment change, I feel compelled to write this letter. As I am sure this issue describes, a proposal was made at the Student Congress meeting (coming unanimously from the Budget Committee) to eliminate Student Congress funding of the following: Biology Club, Chemistry Club, Physics Club, P.T. Association, and Speech and Hearing, Sailing Club, Women's Hockey and Women's Crew. They say, "The financial situation of this student government is such that we cannot afford such outlays for academic purposes on an annual basis." This is a travesty to the academic base of the College!

Those students who propose it no doubt want a larger percentage of the Student Congress allotment to go towards the SAB and other "social" functions of this college. While I agree that such functions are necessary to the overall enrichment of the college community, I find it unbelievable that our student government is even considering funding these at the total expense of student-originated academic enrichment!

They suggest that the academic departments outlay the costs for science and math clubs. I know from being a student representative to the Biology Department, that such funds are not available. And even if they were, putting club funding in the hands of faculty would be severely depleting student involvement and responsibility.

Faculty departments would have control over these clubs and their functions (again I repeat that these funds are not available so completely halting Congress funding of several clubs could dissolve them.) I feel, as do many students I have spoken to, that such removal of student responsibility would be tragic to the college community. Ithaca College is an academic institution, and students have a right to academically enrich themselves.

One important avenue to such enrichment is through our academic clubs. But here we see our student government working to decrease this important function of our school.

Similarly, the Budget Committee suggests several sports, whose very existence depends on the meager Student Congress funds, be cut off. The Student Congress's goal should be to

branch out student activities and involvement—not concentrate them into three or four rock concerts each year. Talk to your Student Congress representatives; help keep Ithaca College an academically growing institution.

Alex Wilson
Biology, '77

Exercise More Care

To The Editor:

Last week, Michael Greenzeig wrote a column "defending" the School of Communications, in which he insulted two former faculty members. The nature and tone of his remarks says a great deal more about Mr. Greenzeig than it does about the people he thought he was criticizing.

The *Ithacan* has been impro-

ving as a school paper over the last few years. We look forward to the day when the editors and contributors have the maturity not to print unsubstantiated disparaging remarks about any member of the I.C. Community.

Professor Connie Elson
Professor Harvey Fireside

Consider Calendar Change

To the Editor,

....Four days for Thanksgiving and a week at spring break... These are a couple of the ideas that the calendar committee have proposed for the 1977-1978 year. I am writing this letter to make people aware of something that is not very well publicized but is of great importance to most students. The fact that some students won't be able to go home for Thanksgiving because their homes are too far away (if the calendar is changed) has not been taken into consideration by the calendar committee. Also, what can be done in a week

in the spring? By the time you get home it would be time to come back. They think by adding a week at Christmas time that this is going to take care of being shortchanged in the Spring. As far as I am concerned the Christmas break is already long enough as it is.

these calendar changes are going to be voted on very soon, and if we don't do something about it soon these changes could go through before we know it. The choice is up to you as the student body.

Peter Zieglerman Speech '78

Communications, Take Two

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to all the material being printed about the School of Communications.

One simple point but by no means minor—all of these stories have been dealing solely with the

Television-Radio department, yet have been written as if they were representing the views of the entire School of Communications.

Although some people in the Television-Radio department

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Your Space.....

This space will be reserved each week for 'Your Space'...a chance for you to say something any way you would like to say it. Almost. No obscenities, please, and the article must be of interest to the general College community. Essays are limited to no more than two typed, double-spaced pages, and must be submitted by 4 pm Tuesday preceding Thursday publication. This space will be made available as often as there are comments.

To A Student (chewing bubblegum in class)

By J. B. Harcourt

Nature or Nature's God made strange provision
For the star-fish, whose meal exceeds his mouth.

Patient, its suck-feet test the resolution of the
oyster's clamping shell.
Then up ---and out--- the stomach, inside-out,
Surrounds the pulpy nugget, digests at leisure,
Once more retires within.

That hollow latex globule you extrude
Into the turbid ebb and flow of Shakespeare-talk
--- Is it perhaps your brain?

Inside Delta Kappa

By Joe Miscioscia, Publicity Director, Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa has been known over the years as one of the main contributors from the Greek community. They are often cited as being the leaders in producing parties that just aren't the same old party.

The brothers of DK originated the first I.C. beer blast several years back which of present days has become quite popular. And probably the most unforgettable party I.C. has seen was the Delta Kappa, Montezuma Tequila party that took place in

the Spring of '75. Ideas like this have kept DK a frontrunner on Ithaca's campus.

As of late, the brothers have originated what they call v.i. nite. It's a Thursday night, very informal party where you come up to DK, drink some beer, hear some music, meet some people and have a good relaxed time. However, the brothers of Delta Kappa feel that a fraternity is good for more than just a party.

...Lack Of Communications in School of Communications Criticized

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may find this hard to believe but yes, there are other departments in the School of Communications. The Television-Radio department comprises the largest number of students, but there are also the concerns and interests of the students in the Educational Communications and Cinema Studies departments that are

being ignored.

I am not certain if this is being done consciously or unconsciously, but it has always seemed to me that the people that speak out about the School of Communications are from the TV-R department (or related Comm. Mgmt. department) and are therefore concerned only

with the needs of students with similar interests. I think that it is good that people air their views, but somehow I feel cheated when others try to speak for me when I do not feel that it is being done in my best interest.

I believe that the School of Communications has a lot of potential. The first step in

exploring that potential would be for the students of each department to become more familiar with the goals and objectives of the students in each of the related departments.

Quite ironically, what the School of Communications is most definitely lacking is real communication between the

various departments. If the students were more familiar with the different curriculums that would at least be a step forward in understanding the varying needs of each department as a consideration in making changes for the good of all Communication students.

Cindy Schwartz Education Communications '77

What Foods These Morsels Be

To the Editor:

I have noticed in these first few weeks of the academic year a distinct tendency for students to insult and degrade the food served by SAGA. I feel this is most unjust. Although the food has not, in the past, been of exceptional quality, there has been a definite improvement on the part of SAGA. Why, just last week I found a piece of meat under my cockroach.

That is not all. Now, more often than not, people can actually recognize what type of food they're eating. Of course, more often than not, they're wrong, but at least they think

they recognize what they're eating.

still other improvements can be seen. Remember all that grease that would accompany any and all types of food served? There would be enough there to fully lubricate the engine of a 747. Well, you still get the same amount, but it is of a much higher quality. Any 747 would be proud to have its engine lubricated by it.

And have you noticed the potatoes, which is hard not to do, considering they sit in your stomach for the next few days. There is evidence that they've spent some time in an oven of

some sort. There are those who will dispute as to whether the oven was on or not, but I think it probably was, at least for a minute or so. This is far superior to the previous method of holding the potatoe over the heater for a few seconds and pronouncing it cooked.

These are but a few of the many ways in which SAGA has bettered its service to the Ithaca College Community. I could go on, but I think you've gotten the idea.

There is one aspect of the meals, however, that I feel can still be improved upon greatly. It is only a small thing, actually

rather insignificant to the final quality of the meal, yet it still deserves some attention, of which it is currently relieving none. So come on fellows. Let's improve upon the taste, shall we?

Aside from that minor point, my friends, let us not slander the good name of SAGA any longer. Let us instead appreciate the fine job being done by them, and consider appropriate ways we can show this appreciation.

Ithaca College, let's hear it for SAGA.

Sincerely, Allen 'McRae

...Terrorism

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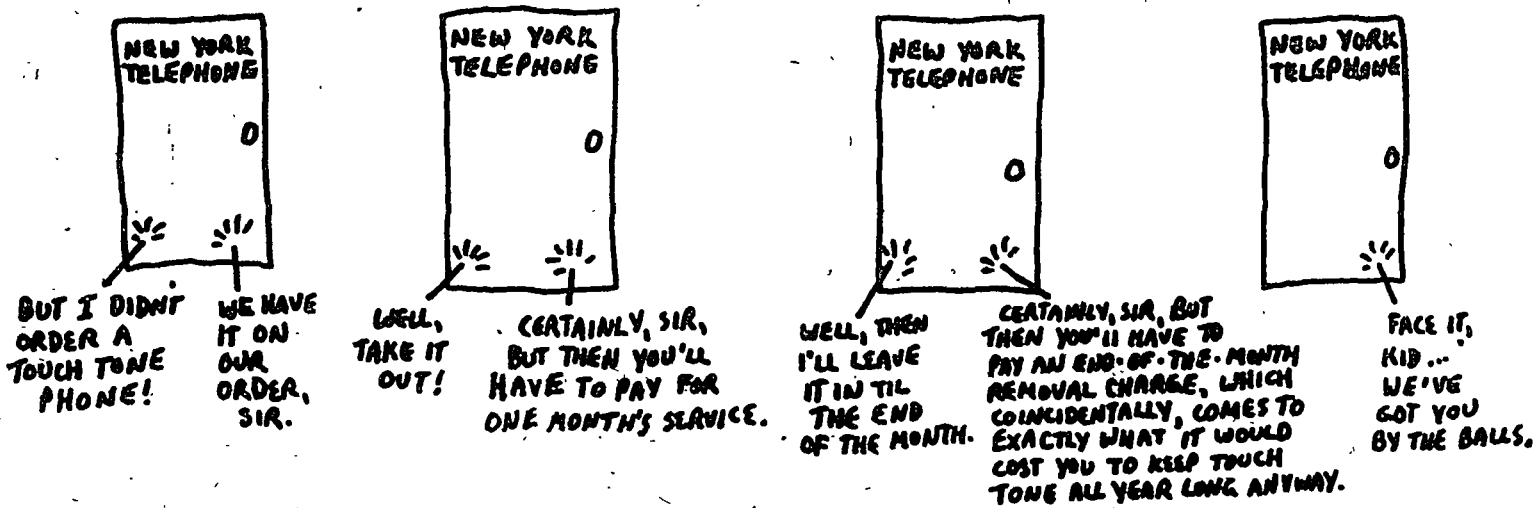
the U.S., has been cited as a cause. He gave an example of how The New York Times and The Washington Post recently printed the Craetian manifestoes while this group was making demands. He noted that the new energy situation (in which the U.S. is dependent on the Arab countries for oil) has contributed to the potential for terrorism.

A stimulating question and answer period followed the lecture. When asked exactly how the Arab leaders and Soviet leaders were directly connected to terrorist acts such as a hijacking, Parry responded by saying terrorists have been asked to Moscow to confer, and that the Soviet representative to the U.N. consistently voted against anti-terrorist proposals.

He answered another question on the death penalty by stating that he supported it being used for terrorist crimes.

One of the most interesting questions posed was, "Is terrorism an attack against capitalism?" Dr. Parry replied straight-forwardly that he thought it was. He said of terrorists, "They are Marxists, they are nationalists."

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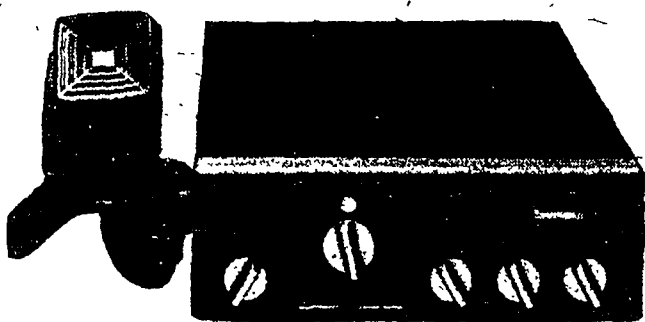


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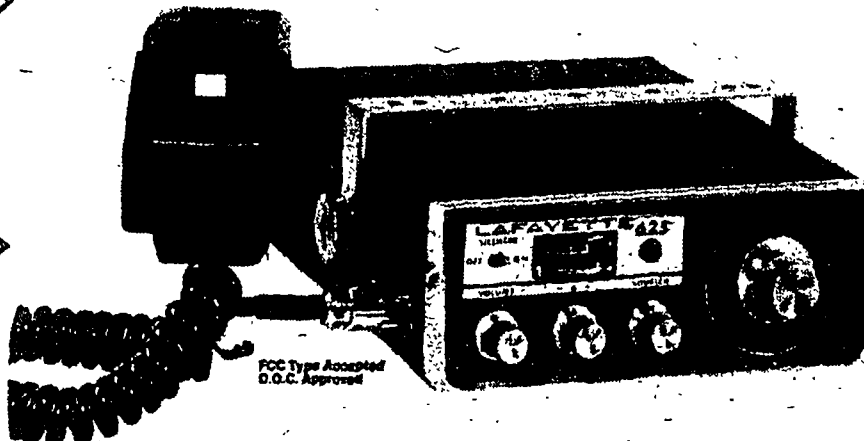
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NFT to Become a Thing of the Past?

By Jon Choate

The day of the NFT at i.c. may become a thing of the past.

The Faculty Council will act on a recommendation at their November 5th meeting which calls for a grading change. The recommendation, passed by the Educational Policies Committee (E.P.C.) September 13, would re-instate Ds and Fs.

Research done last year by the Faculty Council Ad-Hoc Committee on Academic Standards (AHCAS) led to the E.P.C.'s recommendation. The AHCAS distributed a survey last year which showed that a clear majority of those responding

(faculty, students and administrators) were not satisfied with the present grading system. In addition a slight majority of the respondents favored the recording of all grades, A-F. It should be noted that student sentiment ran 2-1 against the recordings of Ds and Fs.

Also, there has been discussion of a grade change in the past among various other bodies within the college. Student Congress passed a resolution last Tuesday night endorsing the recommendation.

E.P.C. chairman, Acting

Provost Frank Falcone indicated that there will be two open meetings about the grade change sometime after October 11th. If the Faculty Council approves the recommendation November 5th, then the proposal goes to the Provost's office for final approval. If enacted, the NFT would be superseded by the standard grades beginning in the fall of 1977.

Students transcripts will reflect the lower marks, as opposed to the present system whereby nothing below a C- is shown if a student NFTs a course.

Tutoring Program Offered

The Educational Opportunity Program at Ithaca College has a number of tutoring programs available for any student who feels a need for academic assistance. Interested students must sign up in advance in the EOP office on the third floor of the Egbert Union.

Areas in which tutoring is available include all levels of accounting, mathematics in the areas of pre-calculus and calculus, form and function areas of biology, fundamentals of chemistry, all levels of psychology, and English study skills and reading. There are also tutorials in economics and limited sessions in Spanish offered.

All of the tutors connected with the program hold at least a Masters degree, and many are currently involved in doctorate programs at Cornell. Their services are being paid for by the EOP program.

Most of the tutoring takes place in the EOP office, with many of the meetings scheduled for the weekend. The work covered by the tutors is coordinated with syllabi and textbooks used by the students in their IC classes.

Due to the limited funding which the EOP has there is a priority system for accepting students into the tutoring programs. Students attending Ithaca College through the EOP will be the first admitted to tutoring classes followed by any other minority students at the school. After the needs of these students have been met, students who have been referred by faculty members will be allowed into the program next, and finally all of the remaining spaces will be offered to any other students on campus.

"If enough money is made available we will be willing to service any students who express an interest on campus," summed up EOP Director Eloise Dowdell.

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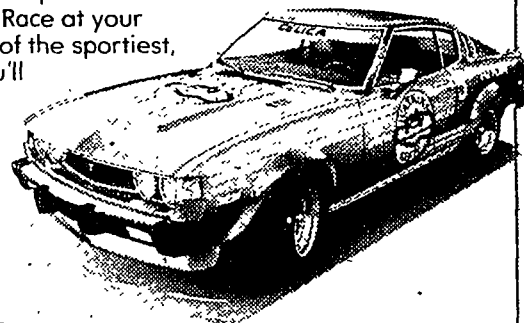
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Music Box

Monday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. Nabenhauer Room, Walter Ford Hall. Lecture by Ithaca College alumnus, Colonel Arnald Gabriel, director of the United States Air Force Band: "A Bandsman Looks at Music." Free.

Monday, Oct. 4, 2 p.m. Walter Ford Hall. Open rehearsal of the Ithaca College Concert Band conducted by Col. Arnald Gabriel. Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1 p.m. Walter Ford Hall. Concert by the U.S. Air Force Brass Quintet. Music by Cheetham, Simmes, Scheidt, Frackenhohl, Bozza. Free. (Trumpeter Donald Riale is a 1969 graduate of the School of Music)

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Nabenhauer Room, Walter Ford Hall. Sigma Alpha Iota open house recital. Performers are members of the Ithaca College chapter of SAI. Free.

Friday, Oct. 8, 12:30 p.m. Nabenhauer Room, Walter Ford Hall. Student recital: Cindy Sarles, Roy Goetz and Audrey Lloyd-Jones, horn; Nelle Morphy, oboe; Nancy Smith and Barbara Riley, clarinet; Greg Taylor, marimba; Richard Schumacher, percussion. Short selections by Bozza, Neilson, Schubert, Strauss, Peters, Handel, Kohn, Kraft. Free.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 8:15 p.m. Walter Ford Hall, Metropolitan Opera Soprano Roberta Peters in concert with the Ithaca College Orchestra, Pamela Gearhart, conductor. Song cycle by Berlioz, arias from "The Barber of Seville," "La Beme," "Die Fledermans;" orchestral selections by Prokofiev, Berlioz, Saint-Saens. Tickets available at the Egbert Union, Mayers, McNeil's and Hickey's.

Art for Art's Sake

The Upstairs Gallery, located at 307 N. Tioga Street has opened its thirteenth season with a group show of new work by over twenty area artists. The Ithaca Artists show will continue until October 16. A not-for-profit organization, the Gallery is dedicated to enriching the possibilities for

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Crossroads

This weekend will bring two area bands to the Crossroads.

On Friday, October 1, Peter Aven and Ken Earth will be performing with their band "Waterfall". On Sunday, October 3, Jim Gelfand and "firends" will be playing there.

Both of these performances are free, and will run from 9:00 p.m. until midnight.

WICB-TV

Program Schedule For Sunday, October 3, 1976. WICB-TV, Channel 13, Ithaca:

7:00 News Scene a round-up of the day's news gathered and presented by the area's largest news team.

7:30 Freeze Frame a look into the film industry featuring prominent film figures. Hosted by Skip Landen.

8:00 Panorama a live talk show featuring community oriented discussions. Hosted by Andy Friedman. (1 Hour)

9:00 Keep The Customer Satisfied a show for the consumer that delves into the public service organizations in the area. Hosted by Marty Gould.

9:30 All Kinds Of People a county oriented show that allows the people of Tompkins County to show off their various talents. Hosted by Frank Carpano.

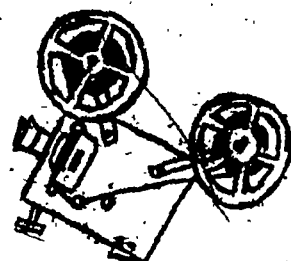
10:00 Entertainment Umbrella a show which, each week, brings you some form of musci, comedy or drama.

10:30 News Scene a wrap up of the day's local, state and national news.

viewing and purchasing original professional art. The Gallery has also been able to make a number of civic donations to the public school system, McGraw House, and THE Tompkins County Public Library.

The October show will feature four Chicago artists with drawings, sculpture, and models. In November and December the exhibit will be pastel drawings and sculptures by local artists Clara and Jason Seley. Information about shows in 1977 and details of membership may be obtained at the Gallery or by calling 272-8614 during opening hours.

gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 to 4:30 and on Saturdays from 11 to 1:30.



Ithaflicks:

By Jay Bobbin

The President of the United States and the President of the U.S.S.R. join forces to save the world from nuclear destruction. It may sound like a disaster movie, but it's a bizarre classic: Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* (or *How I learned to stop worrying and love the Bomb*). This 1963 release can probably be cited as the first really "Kubrickian" film; before Columbia let the director film *Strangelove*, other studios had placed much restriction on him, instead of letting him do his own weird number on a story. Of course, after this film, the rest of Kubrick's features are history—from major triumphs (2001: A Space Odyssey, and A Clockwork Orange) to major turkeys (Barry Lyndon). *Dr. Strangelove* has a strange, grim irony about it. It takes the same premise as another classic movie about nuclear-crisis-Fail Safe—but lightens it up (when a humorous treatment of the subject seems near-impossible). Starring are Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, and Slim Pickens (who rides atop a missile into destiny in a scene you'll remember for quite a while). I hesitate to say that *Dr. Strangelove* is an "important" film, since I hate to use that term—but it is.

Now, I wouldn't call *Blazing Saddles* a necessarily "important" film—but I will never deny that it's probably the single funniest movie I have ever seen. I've viewed it six or seven times, and I'm always in tears of laughter by the end. It will never be acclaimed as a piece of cultural grace...but who cares? I would trade any Rembrandt to see that big oaf Mango (Alex Karras) knock a horse unconscious with one punch. I would give up a Mozart collection to "hear" the ever-popular campfire scene, which is not exactly an ad for baked beans.

As crude as he is about it, Mel Brooks has brought the humor back into vulgarity and sight gags aplenty. In comparison to *The Producers*, *Young Frankenstein* and *Silent Movie*, I think that *Blazing Saddles* outshines them all. The Basic plot: a villainous land baron (Harvey Korman as "Hedley Lamarr") plans to get the residents of Rock Ridge outta town by having the crazy governor (Brooks) plant a new sheriff there: a black sheriff (Cleaver Little). The lawman eventually gets assistance from the Waco Kid (the terrific Gene Wilder), the "voluptuous" singer Lilli Von Shtupp (Madeline Kahn), the townsfolk, railroad workers, a gay choras line, and almost anyone else you can think of. Although the conclusion shows signs of creative fatigue, the rest of *Blazing Saddles* is funny and energetic enough to cover for the flaws. To put it simply: Bravo, Brooks!

This Weekend's Guide:

Dr. Strangelove, or (etc. etc.), Thursday at 9:30 pm, Friday at 7 and 9:30; 75 cents.
Blazing Saddles, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 pm, one dollar.

Next week's coming attractions:

Thurs. and Fri: Charles Bronson as a 1930's boxer, along with James Coburn, fighting it out in *Hard Times*.
Sat. and Sun: Tommy—one heck of a motion picture experience. (What more can I say...until next week?)

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Roberta Peters Sings

Benefit for Music School

Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters will appear in a scholarship benefit concert at Ithaca College's Walter Ford Hall Saturday, October 9, at 8:15 pm.

With the Ithaca College Orchestra under the direction of Pamela Gearhart, Miss Peters will sing arias from "The Barber of Seville," "La Boheme" and "Die Fledermaus." She will also be heard in a song cycle by Berlioz, "Le Nuits d'Ete." The College Orchestra will perform Berlioz' rousing Hungarian ("Rakoczy") March, the familiar Scherzo and March from Prokofiev's "The Love for Three Oranges" and the Overture to "La Princesse Jaune" by Saint-Saens.

Proceeds from the concert will form the basis of a scholarship fund for students in the School of Music. Tickets are available at the Egbert Union on the campus and in downtown Ithaca at Mayers Smoke Shop, Hickey's and McNeil Music Stores.

Great singers usually make their Metropolitan Opera debut only after years of experience with less prestigious companies. Roberta Peters, however, made her debut there 25 years ago at age 19 without any previous engagements anywhere. Encouraged by the renowned tenor Jan Peerce, she left her Bronx school at age 13 for six years of intensive private school tutoring in music, languages, ballet, and drama. Impresario Sol Hurok heard her sing at the studio of her voice teacher, William Herman, and arranged for an audition before Rudolf Bing, then general manager of the Met. She was to make her initial appearance in 1951 as the queen of the Night in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Instead, on November 17, 1950 with only a few hours notice, Roberta Peters substituted for an ailing Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," a production conducted by Fritz Reiner. Her debut was wildly acclaimed by the press.

Since then she has appeared more than 300 times on the stage of the Met in 37 different

colorature soprano roles, among them the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," Gilda in "Rigoletto," Suzanne in "The Marriage of Figaro." She has sung with all the leading symphony orchestras, on television, radio, in recital, and at major opera houses such as London's Royal Opera, Covent Garden and the Vienna State Opera. She has performed in the leading cities of the Soviet Union and Israel.

With television experience originating with the Ed Sullivan show, she recently added a new dimension with an appearance as a serious actress in CBS's "Medical Center," and she is a popular guest on the talk shows of Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin.

Miss Peters, a member of the Board of Trustees at Ithaca College, was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by the College in 1968.

The Ithaca College Orchestra, with which she will appear, dates from 1892. It was organized shortly after the establishment of the original Conservatory, and the institution's founder, W. Grant Egbert, was the first director. The Orchestra numbers nearly a hundred student instrumentalists, most of whom are enrolled in the School of Music. Some other noted soloists who have performed with the ensemble are Jan Peerce, Lorin Hollander, John Browning and Richard Tucker.

The present conductor, Pamela Gearhart, is now in her second year at Ithaca. Previously, she taught violin and directed the University of Buffalo Orchestras for a decade. She was also director of the Greater Buffalo Youth Orchestra which, during her tenure, grew from 11 to 120 members. In addition to her work at the college, Mrs. Gearhart annually directs a summer string workshop in Alabama, and she is a frequent guest conductor of the festival orchestras throughout the year.



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Onion Soup with Calvados 1.65

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SALADS

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Robert's Waldorf Salad 3.85
Salad Niçoise 4.75

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Java and French Roast Blend .45
Pelican Punch and Other Teas .45

MEAT DISHES

Hamburger on English Muffin 2.50
Roquefort Cheeseburger 2.95
Pork Shishkabob with Fresh Sauer kraut 5.95
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 8.95
Sirloin Steak (60¢ per ounce)
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Coquille St. Jacques 6.95
Crabmeat Egg Foo Yung 5.95
Whole Lobster (Priced According to Size)

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Ratatouille Crêpes 4.25
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Delta Kappa

continued from page 4

DK has headed up parent's weekend for a number of years making sure reservations and the weekend's various functions are ready to go. They also produce the students directory which is an intercampus phonebook that is practically a must for students and faculty to have.

Being a social service fraternity, they are always on hand to lend their time to underprivileged children, or a family or community that needs some helping hands. The frat. has helped the college financially by raising large amounts of money for the college in what is known as their phonathon. They give of their time to call alumni of the college for donations towards the school's many departments and activities.

On a personal basis, it is a fraternity that is strong in its relationships. Being of different majors and different walks of life, they pool their ideas, their backgrounds and their time towards a growing brotherhood, making their college experience more worthwhile as well as the experience of the rest of the college community. There is a bond of friendship here that lasts all through college and right into post college life. Their friendship does not end at graduation.

DK has what is known as Spring Weekend which is an annual weekend affair in which all the alumni of Delta Kappa return to once again rejoin with their college buddies and talk over good times. It is a weekend of a Friday night party at the DK lodge in Danby, with a live band, a Saturday picnic with steak sandwiches and clams, and another party that night. It is a time when men meet again as brothers as close as they were when they were in school. It is truly a special weekend.

For those of you who have reserved thoughts about fraternities, I hope this has helped in clearing any questions in your mind. All I can say is that you owe it to yourself to check this end of college life out. For some it may be right, for others, maybe not. But check us out, I think you'll like it.

There is a party coming up this weekend, Saturday Oct. 2 out at our lodge. It's open to everyone. It's a party you'll never forget, and it's just \$1.99 for everything, including all the beer your heart desires. You'll all get a personal invitation with directions and details. Hope to see you there.

IC Clinic Aids the Handicapped

By Lee Moss

The first time Sarah successfully communicated with her speech therapist, her face was something to see. For two decades, she had lived in a sheltered environment, she had had no diagnostic tests, no speech therapy, little attention that might have put her in touch with the world around her.

Now a client at the Ithaca College Speech and Hearing Clinic, Sarah knows several dozen sign language symbols, she can understand abstract concepts, she can learn to read. She was given hearing tests with equipment that measured hearing loss without any action on her part. "It's not a Helen Keller story," says her therapist, "but it's pretty dramatic all the same."

Sarah is only one patient who's benefiting from the services offered to people in Ithaca and the surrounding area by the Sir Alexander Ewing - Ithaca College Speech and Hearing Clinic in the basement of Lyon Hall on the Ithaca College campus, and if it's up to clinic supervisor Jacqueline Green Smith or new staff clinician Kathleen Florance, many more will receive help. "We really hope we can do more than sit up on the hill. We can't train our students in isolation; training must come through doing. Doing means community service," GreenSmith says.

Prior to this year, faculty and graduate students supervised undergraduate students in their work with clients. Florance, a speech therapist and a graduate of the College's master's degree program, has been added to the staff to work directly with clients. Part of the training for speech pathology and audiology students will be watching these professionals at work. "The more professional the speech and hearing clinic is, the better student training will be," says Walter B. Green, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department.

The clinic serves 40 to 50 clients on a regular basis, but the clientele has been primarily school-age or college-age. Staff members say they would like to see more pre-school children or adults seeking service. The clinic can serve clients with speech problems, language problems (cerebral palsy, cleft palate), voice disorders, and those suffering from hearing loss, stroke and birth abnormalities.

Open from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday, the average wait for an appointment is three weeks. "No one is turned away because of lack of money," said GreenSmith. Fees are based on a sliding scale and no geographic limit is imposed on people the clinic can serve.

Because of a New York State law which states that no hearing device may be purchased from a retailer without the recommendation of an audiologist or ear, nose and throat specialist, the clinic is offering hearing tests from 10 am to 5 pm Monday and Wednesday. "It used to be that you could buy a hearing aid without the testing being performed by a college trained professional," says Green, "But with the new service, this will mean a

significant improvement in the health care delivery system for the hearing impaired."

The clinic receives client referrals from schools, doctors, hospitals and the Public Health Department. But many who would like help hesitate to call the clinic directly, the clinic staffer suggests.

"We urge parents to call as soon as they suspect there might be some difficulty with a young child. The parents often are the best and first detectors that something is not right," says GreenSmith. Parents can use the clinic as a sounding board, to ask for advice, or request an evaluation to substantiate their suspicions. Clinic personnel also will move into the community to screen pre-school children in an attempt to reach children at a very early age.

"We're also hoping to develop better communications with school therapists," said the clinic supervisor, "and hope that when children need more help than can be offered in school programs, they will be referred to us for additional therapy." She said she would welcome area physicians contacting the clinic for information. The clinic phone number is 274-3249. The workers at Challenge Industries, an adult workshop for the multiply-handicapped, also will be screened.

Another extension of the clinic into the community involves one-semester placement of Ithaca College students at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, the Broome County Developmental Center, the Ithaca school system, the Rehabilitation Services, in Binghamton, Oakhill Manor and Lakeside Nursing Home. The students expand their range of experience and share their experience with other students when they return. In some cases, students provide a service which would not be available without them.

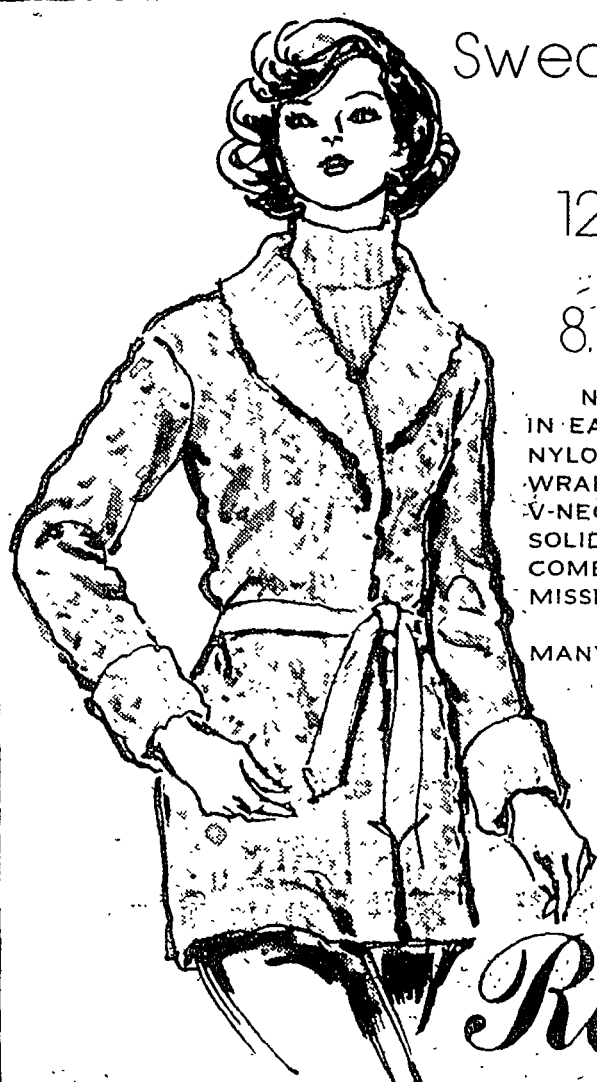
A mobile audiology unit literally travels into the surrounding community. Under the direction of Walter Carlin, professor of speech pathology and audiology, students from the department staff the van which gives hearing tests in areas of New York State where there aren't hearing clinics. Full-time audiologist Gary Lefke travels with the van.

The clinic acts as a referral service if it cannot provide supplemental treatment. Florance traveled to the Rome School for the Deaf with a client to insure that the treatment would have some continuity.

"We're the only complete out-patient speech and hearing clinic in the area; the next closest is Elmira, Auburn or Syracuse," said Green-Smith. "It's a crime for the community not to use the clinic to its fullest." "Truly, it is a clinic which provides professional service," added Florance, "and we can only serve by letting the community know what's available."

A poster on the wall of the clinic says, "Those who love us let us find our own way." But for Sarah, and perhaps many more like her, the Ithaca College Speech and Hearing Clinic can lend a helping hand.

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Kathy Florance at work in the clinic.

PHOTO BY JON CRISPIN

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elmira road 273-0777
across from Grand Union

Learning WEB Needs: A young volunteer driving instructor, with a car, to teach driving skills to a young woman on weekends at any time, or on weekday evenings. The volunteer will be reimbursed for expenses. 2 High School Equivalency tutors are also needed to work with individuals who are preparing for the next exam. Times and days can be arranged at volunteer's convenience.

Greater Ithaca Activities Center Needs: A male, volunteer gymnastics instructor, with some teaching experience to work with a youth group on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 pm.

A. Downtown Nursing Home Needs: A volunteer with some musical interests of skills, to visit and share interests with an elderly woman who was a music teacher. Any day and time can be arranged.

Vietnamese Welcoming Committee Needs: A volunteer, with a secretarial background, to help a young lady learn English related to her secretarial studies. Times could be any weekday morning, weekends, or evenings, and the place could be anywhere since the lady drives.

For more information or an appointment to these or any services, please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Mon. thru Sat. from 9 am to 1 pm, or call I.C. Community Service, 274-3311, Tues. or Thurs. from 9 to 10:30 am, or Wed. from 1 to 3 pm.

FROM THE REGISTRAR

The photo I.D.'s have come in. If you have not picked yours up yet, please do so as soon as possible. That is second floor, Job Hall in the Registrar's Office.

Those of you who need a photo I.D. picture taken should plan on having it done on Friday, October 15, 9am-4pm. in the Registrar's Office.

Oriental Buffet

Oriental Buffet Supper 5 pm in Crossroads of Egbert Union \$.50 donation (plus regular meal \$2.85) RSVP

Three films - 7 to 9 pm in Textor Hall #103
Face of the Orient (27 min) Hong Kong, etc.
A Night at the Peking Opera (20 min)
Decision-Making in Japan (17 min)

Film Discussion Leaders will be present for information call 274-3181. Programs free and open to public.

1st Asian Festival at Ithaca College! to inform the colleges and Ithaca Communities of our existence and services.

Friday and Saturday - Oct. 1st and 2nd.

Fri. - Oct. 1st - 7 to 9 pm in Textor Hall #103.
Three Films - Land Dyaks of Borneo (38 min)

Jalan, Jalan (20 min) Indonesia

The Delhi Way (45 min)

Sat. - Oct 2nd - 2 to 4 pm in Textor Hall #103.

One Film - Rashomon (90 min) Japan

An exhibit of drawings and watercolors of Professor Harry McCue, Department of Art at Ithaca College will be on display beginning Monday, October 4, in Muller 206.

This show is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Humanities and Sciences and the Department of Art; all interested persons are invited to drop by to see the exhibit between 8:30 and 5:00 pm.



Wine is usually named for real estate and, according to wine expert Frank Schoonmaker, the smaller the piece of real estate noted on the label, the better the wine is likely to be.

If a French wine is simply labeled "Red-Table Wine," you aren't going to find the quality of Bordeaux, or more limited yet, Graves Haut-Medoc. Within Medoc are the communes of Margaux and Pauillac.

Within Margaux there are nineteen classed growths, named vineyards of known quality. Best known is the first growth ("premier cru") Chateau Margaux. Within Pauillac, you would recognize the names Lafite, Mouton and Latour, and in Sauternes is Chateau Yquem.

The same holds true for American wine, though it is not so strictly classified. Also, American wineries often own vineyards across the state; one brand name usually creates different types of wines.

American wineries are beginning to list sources of the finer wines. From California you'll hear about Napa Valley, Monterey County, Sonoma, Russian River Valley. In New York, they're listing Hudson Valley, and Lake Region.

1152 The Danby Road
273-3464

ISC Lobbies for Tuition Assistance

The Independent Student Coalition (ISC) this week called for increases in the Tuition Assistance Program totalling \$168 million.

As part of an addendum to their testimony at the Legislative Conference of the Board of Regents on September 10, ISC proposed the following specific changes in the program: 1) increase the maximum award from the present \$1500 to \$2200;

2) increase the maximum income cutoff for eligibility for TAP from \$20,000 to \$24,000; 3) eliminate the automatic \$200 reduction in the TAP awards for upperclassmen; and 4) increase the income cutoff for the maximum award from \$2000 to \$12,000. The addendum was submitted to the Board of Regents on Tuesday, September 21.

Speaking for the organization, Executive Director Norman

Reimer said, "There is a need for low cost educational opportunities for the citizens of this state. This need should not be satisfied, however, by disadvantaging the independent institutions which must meet the full burden of the costs of education." Reimer was specifically referring to the tuition charges of the State and City University systems which do not reflect the actual educational costs of the institutions.

Executive Board Issues Statement

Recently a number of campus councils, including the Educational Policies Committee, Student Congress, and the Faculty Council, have all invested considerable time in the on-going discussion of this institution's grading system.

While this study is commendable, it is obvious that such matters should be decided upon at the earliest possible date. There is a vital, more pressing problem facing this academic community.

Limited

Many students on this campus have severely limited writing skills, and it is no longer suitable to blame inferior high schools or nationwide falling SAT scores. Ithaca College must act and act soon. Our writing troubles are surely not going to disappear unless we face them and tackle them head on.

Short-coming

To imagine a short-coming as major as this by congratulating ourselves for successes in many areas and programming is to hide from reality and deter positive and needed change. Too many professors are testifying that students fail to express themselves on paper; too many students now realize their own

writing deficiency.

The Executive Board of Student Government wants to lead the battle for the improvement of writing skills. We have no simple alternative solution; there is none. Feedback is

needed, opinions are needed, faculty involvement and support are needed if we are to abolish our difficulties with the written word.

The Exec/Board

"WOW! YOU LOST WEIGHT!"

Try a compliment on for size Put our 5,000,000 hours of Weight Watchers® classroom experience to work for you at

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The Authority.

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT: NEW GROUP OPENING

approved by
I.C. Health Services
info: 272-6101
or Health Center
274-3177

Tues. Oct. 5
6:30 p.m.
Ithaca College Health Center

"The Downtown Connection"



COMMUNITY TRANSIT SYSTEM

cash fare.....25¢

tokens.....5 for \$1.00

Tokens may be purchased at:

**I.C. Student Union Woolworth's
Rothschild's Mayer's Smoke Shop
Willard Straight Hall Hill Drug Store
Campus Store**

TRANSFERS TO ALL OTHER ROUTES ARE FREE!

SPORTS

The Crew Teams:

They Keep Winning

The Ithaca College Crew scored an outstanding overall victory this weekend on the Rideaux Canal in Ottawa, Canada.

Registering this as the earliest season race, the victory was impressive and indicative of an excellent coaching staff.

The race day was cold and spectators lined the banks of the canal along the winding three and one-half mile course. More than 300 oarsmen and women from the United States and Canada competed in this annual United Way Regatta.

The Varsity Lightweight Eight began the day off in a sensational manner by blasting the way to a first place medal and setting a new course record in their event. The J.V. Lightweight, last years national champions, finished close behind with an impressive third place showing. The Varsity Lightweight Four won a second place spot. Freshman coach Ward Romer commented, "I'm real proud of our showing against these top-notch contenders."

The Varsity Heavyweight Eight also broke the course record but lost the first place title to a Canadian crew by only

64/100ths of a second. The Varsity Four, with only a few days of training together came in with a fifth. Heavyweight coach Robert Tallman remarked: "I knew it would be a tough race, these are well trained Canadian crews who have been rowing most of the summer. This early race was excellent preparation for our season."

The striking Ithaca women after winning the national rowing championships in May, powered their way to another unmatched victory. Besides breaking the course record they chalked-up an incredible first and second place, beginning another successful rowing season. Both coaches Jerry Dietz and John Romain were very proud of their athletes' performance.

After the awards were given to the oarsmen and women, the officials presented head Coach, Robert Tallman with four new sweep oars for Ithaca's overall first place standing.

This Week

Ithaca will be travelling to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. this weekend for a two mile race on the Hudson River.

I.C. Booters:

Still Awaiting First Victory

By Reid Walmark

Ineffective defensive play and inconsistent scoring ability has placed the Ithaca College Varsity soccer record at an unimpressive no wins and four losses. The latest Bomber setbacks occurred this past Saturday afternoon and Monday night. Saturday on Allen Field, the Clarkson College Golden Knights outscored the Ithacans 5-0. Monday evening the Big Orange of Syracuse University outlasted the Blue and Gold 5-4. The booter's next encounter is Saturday morning at 10:30, hosting Alfred University. Their following clash is scheduled for 7:00 Tuesday night at Scranton.

Although I.C. was clearly outscored Saturday, they were not clearly outplayed. The Bombers narrowly missed scoring three times as two of their shots hit goalposts, while another struck the crossbar. Two of these "near scores" occurred before Clarkson put the game out of reach. Ithaca also out-shot their opponents by a 26-12 margin. Yet, Clarkson's Gary Lawton was allowed to convert three goals. Appropriately I.C.'s coach Al MacCormack remarked: "Statistically we had a territorial edge in play but we couldn't capitalize on our opportunities." Despite the South Hill varsity's statistical domination they did surrender too many goals (5) and misplayed three chances to score. That combination spells defeat more often than not.

Monday on Syracuse University's astro-turf type playing surface, the Bombers began to capitalize on their scoring oppor-



PHOTO BY LINDA STEWART

tunities. Unfortunately the squad once again allowed the opposition to score too often. In the opening moments Ithaca's right-winger Auggi Cellitti scored a tainted goal. Within minutes the game was tied. The second Syracuse goal was the result of the Blue and Gold's unfamiliarity with the artificial turf. Before the first stanza closed, Bob Berry knotted the score on an unbelievable "header". Syracuse made an unsuccessful attempt to clear the ball from their defensive zone when the hustling Berry plucked the ball from the air, sending a thirty yard head shot that arched its way into the upper corner of the net.

After the Orange scored first in the second half, Al Dukart sent a hard shot into the lower lefthand corner of the goal.

This marker came off a direct kick from the right side about 20 yards away. I.C.'s final tally occurred moments later when a hustling Paul Leifer "pushed" a

rebound into the nets. However, Ithaca committed two critical mistakes in the final six minutes which resulted in the equalizing and go-ahead scores. Coach MacCormack was relatively encouraged with his team's improved offensive play, stating: "We played a much more aggressive game than Syracuse but we had some trouble controlling the ball on the artificial surface."

Saturday morning at 10:30 the Bombers host a physical Alfred University team. "I look for them to use a kick and run game and we will try to slow down our attack, to control the pace of the game," forecasted MacCormack. Tuesday October 5, the Ithacans battle a tough University of Scranton squad on the road. Scranton plays two national powers and two regional contenders this season. 1975 saw Ithaca drop a 3-1 home decision to Scranton. Yesterday afternoon the Bomber J.V.'s defeated Hobart 5-2. The victory upped their record to 1-2.

Bombers Retain Jug: Down Cortland 28-12

By Pete Talbot

The Ithaca College eleven retained possession of the Cortland Jug with a 28-12 win over the Cortland State Red Dragons on Cortland's Carl "Chugger" Davis Field. The jug is a trophy awarded to the winner of the Cortland-Ithaca game and the Bombers have owned it for three years now.

Cortland got on the scoreboard first with only 30 seconds to go in the first quarter as fullback Lyle Shuler plunged over from the one yard line. The extra point was no good and the Red Dragons led 6-0. Dave Pitzer then scored three touchdowns on runs of one, two, and 62 yards to give the Bombers a 21-6 lead at the end of three

quarters. The two teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the 28-12 final. The Bombers are now 2-1 while Cortland sank to 1-2.

For Ithaca it was the kind of day they needed, prior to last Saturday's game the Bomber offense had not scored. Dave Pitzer led all rushers with 137 yards and freshmen fullback Matt Mees had an excellent day gaining 121 yards for Ithaca. Quarterback Scott Thon had his best day completing three passes for 53 yards.

This Saturday the Bombers return home to take on the Alfred University Saxons. Alfred Coach Alex Yunevich is entering his 37th year as head Coach and brings his team to South Hill with a record of 1-0-1.

Trivia Quiz

By George Goodman

- 1) Jim Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees won his 200th game on Sunday to become the fourth pitcher in major baseball history to win 200 games before his 31st birthday. Name the other three pitchers.
- 2) Back in 1964, the Philadelphia Phillies blew a 6 1/2 game lead in the last 12 games to the St. Louis Cardinals. But there was a third team involved in the chase for the pennant. Name this team (Hint: it is not the New York Mets).
- 3) Name the team these players won the Rookie of the Year Award with: Tommy Agee (66), Tommy Helms (66), Stan Bahnsen (68) and Earl Williams (71).
- 4) Name the last San Francisco Giant pitcher to have at least ten

shutouts in one season (it happened in 1965).

- 5) Football players: Boobie Jubilee, Too Tall Chip

- natl
Chip - Phil Myers - Cincinnati
Dallas
Too Tall - Edward Lee Jones
Cleveland
Jubilee - Allen Dunbar
Cincinnati
Boobie - Charles Clark
Wayne Marshall - 10
Williams - Atlanta
Bahnsen - New York Yankees
Helms - Cincinnati
Agee - Chicago White Sox
The Cincinnati Reds
and Walter Johnson
1) Cy Young, Christy Mathewson

good news...



CLAMS ARE BACK!

9 pm
til midnite

monday and tuesday night special \$1/doz.

The Stables Inn

Everyone's Invited

Saturday Nite, Oct. 2

DELTA KAPPA'S off campus party

at the DK lodge in Danby

**\$1.99 includes everything
Girls--Wet T-Shirt contest**

We'll supply T-Shirts

girls 1/2 price before 9:30

**Details about directions and rides will
be distributed on campus through invitations**

Music by: Dave Swan Music Productions

Volleyball Team Prepares

By Eve Homburger

Ready for a set??? Okay - SPIKE! These echoes can be heard ringing throughout the gym as the Ithaca College Girls Volleyball Team practices and practices and practices! The newly selected team has been practicing for three weeks now and is prepared to meet any challenge!

Returning Bomber letter-women include Sue Daggett, Jan Dainard, Pat Foley, Becky Musser, Dini McCurry, Beth Peterson, Nancy Segal, Becky Simmons, and Jody Wolf. Karen Bartlett, Rose Ann Kurylu, Cyndy Merlan, Allyn Swenson, and Jane Ware are new additions who are helping to move the team into full swing. Trainer Kris Lane will try to make everybody's aches and pains feel a little bit better and try to keep all the players in good shape. Coach Sara Rich and the team is lucky to have a graduate student, Arline Fallen, helping out as an assistant coach. Arline graduated from Frostburg State College in Maryland and comes to Ithaca with a lot of good, valuable experience. She taught at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, where she was the head coach of the Women's Volleyball

Team.

The team this year is full of life and their ability level is very high. Any weak points which the girls may have had, have been "ironed out" and skills have improved considerably. Practice drills range from hopping back and forth over a rope to seeing who can jump up and down the fastest. The girls are putting out a 101 percent effort. Serving is one of their better points and they boast equally strong setting and spiking skills.

The Bombers first scrimmage was this past Saturday, September 25th against the Alumni. This was a tough battle, but the Ithacans pulled through, winning all three games. Other teams they will encounter include Genesee C.C./Geneseo, Herkimer, Houghton/Fredonia, Buffalo University, Oneonta/Binghamton, Mansfield/East Stroudsburg, Brooklyn Invationals, Cortland, District's, Cornell/Syracuse, and the New York State Association Of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women. Ithaca hosts the Invitational Tournament this Tuesday, October 6th at 3:30 p.m., so if you'd like to see some great teamwork, stop by!!

best drinks anywhere

dinners by
reservation

**The LIVERY
TAVERN**

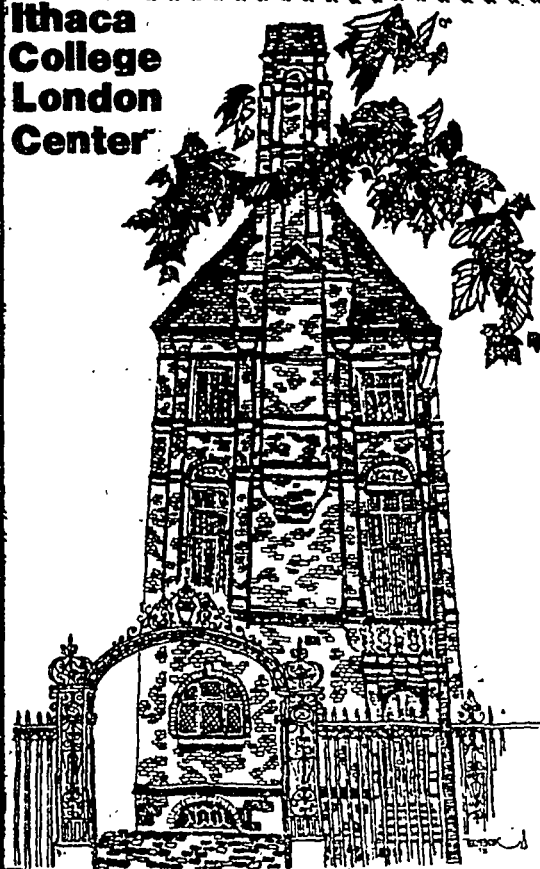
phone
539-7724



Calendar of Events

FOREIGN STUDY

Ithaca
College
London
Center



Wed., Oct. 6

INFORMATION MEETING ON THE 'EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING', 4:00PM, MULLER FACULTY CENTER, ROOM 218.

Tues., Oct. 12

INFORMATION MEETING ON LONDON CENTER, 6:30PM, LOBBY OF EAST TOWER. STOP BY AFTER DINNER!

Thurs., Oct. 14

INFORMATION MEETING ON LONDON CENTER, 4:00PM, MULLER FACULTY, ROOM 218

Mon., Oct. 25

ALL APPLICATIONS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1977 AT LONDON CENTER DUE!!!

Tues.-Fri.

Oct. 26-29

INTERVIEWS OF ALL LONDON CENTER CANDIDATES.

Fri., Oct. 29

ACCEPTANCE LIST OF THE LONDON CENTER STUDENTS POSTED!

★ COMING EVENT:

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW AND CONTEST IN LIBRARY, 'A LONDON EXPERIENCE'

ATTENTION SENIORS

senior pictures may
be picked up in the
Union lobby
Tuesday October 5
from 10am to 4pm



signups for the **FINAL** (note emphasis) fall shooting
and retakes for the 1977 Cayugan will be **Monday**
October 4 through Thursday October 7
from 10am to 4pm in the Union lobby. The photos
will be taken October 11 through 15 in the Job room.
Sitting fee \$4.00

PERSONALS

To: 204A
What about Carvel's and Friendly's and H.J.'s 28 flavors...?!?
From: 204B

299 CASES COLD BEER
Discount Prices
*Groceries * Kegs
Party Supplies * Ice
UNITED CIGAR
122 N. Aurora St.
Open Daily till 10 p.m.

I love you, Steve Girelli
Oh it's true, I do
Of all the people in the world
I love only you
Boo doop dee doo.

Come on Terrace 7B, 2nd floor --
how 'bout some more PIZZAZZ!
you know who...also know
as adam.

Bob C. Esq. - How's your
zucchini patch or is Syracuse too
cold for those wonders?
Alice C.

Jim, Chris, Bob, You crazee's!
From one who is crazee too!

Dearest Bedudu,
Pip Pip, Cheerio!
Love, Bedudu

To Apt. 8E
How are our city kin folk
going? Let us know when you're
coming to visit.
Bones and Sara Jean

Dear Viv,
It was so good to see you
this past weekend. Wasn't it fun
touring Albany? [Especially in
the condition we were both in!!!!]
Love always, B.

Lav-
So you've finally decided to
give Gaze up and try a new love.
Congratulations.
Cranks

Christian Science Org. meeting
Tuesday's at 5:30 pm in the
Phillips room of the Chapel.
Everyone is welcome.

Lyon Hall Happy Hour Car Wash
Friday Oct. 1, 2-6 pm. A free
beer with wash, only \$1.25. In
parking lot next to Lyon Hall.

Dear Susan Ruth,
I'm so glad I came to see
you. I love your house and
everyone in it too. You're one of
a kind.
Love, B.Ruth

Hang in there,
Marrrrrrrrrria-
only 79 and a half more days!
Evel

Claudia, Debbie and Thelma,
I am for real whether you
believe it or not. Maybe you
aren't.

The Strawberry Banana
To our President, Sal-de-mange,
The members of Delta Delta
Gamma Pi Omega wish you a
happy birthday.

John, Sorry about Mo, but let's
have a floor roar anyway. Is
there a drink - the Lyon? We
could always imagine one up.
J. Banana

Good Luck to field hockey,
tennis, and volleyball!
your fan, EEEEEEEVE

The Women Crewies [men, too],
Congrats once again. You're
definitely #1. Good luck and best
wishes for next weekend and all
season.

Me
Greenzeig;
How much did you get for
writing that article?

I.C. Students
for dumping the Dean

Jim Reiss, that steak dinner was
great. P.S. Wanna hustle?
Love, Alice

Jim and Chris, Do you want
a neck and scalp massage?
RSVP - Alice

Ed,
Did you get a bow tie for
your beaver yet? She's so cutel!
It's a Thursday night and you
have to go to the Pub. Please
go...it'll be fun.
Love, Bunny

To All the Gimps, Pukes, Beans,
You are Fools.
Signed,
A Fellow Space Ace

My little Razor of blade. I'm
waiting...
R.T.

Pookus-
Don't get too sensitive.

To the organizers of Marty O's
surprise party-

It was really nice of you all
to give Marty a party. But you
forgot one thing: you didn't even
invite his own roommate. That's
me. I thought you all were my
friends. You could all get
Tomain poisoning and it wouldn't
hurt you half as much as you all
have hurt me.

Thanks loads, everyone!
Pineface

Gio-
The sun's not yellow, it's
chicken.

Bob
Way to go, Marnal!
ME!

Hey, I liked those 10 goals!
the writer

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

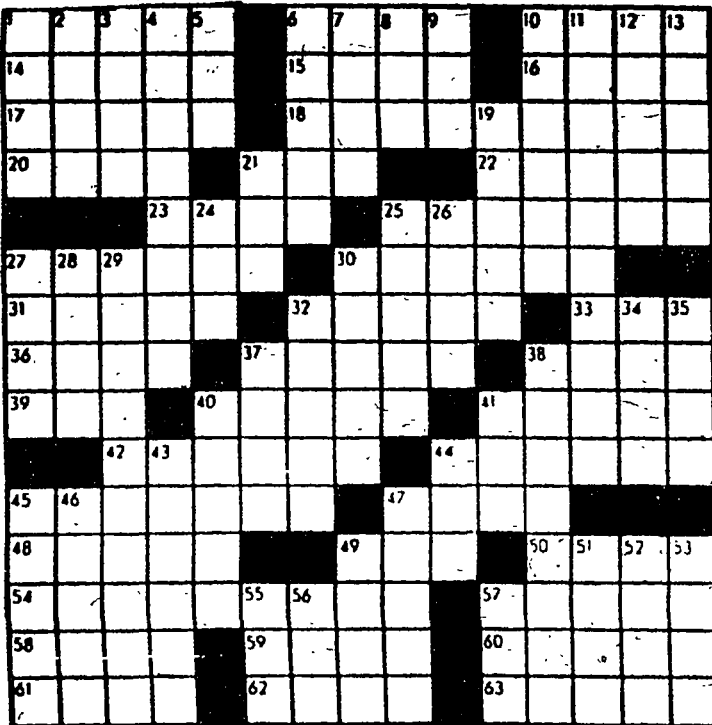
UNITED Feature Syndicate

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
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| 1 Enervates | 42 Give |
| 6 Extended | satisfaction |
| 10 Female | to |
| 14 Imbecile | 44 Verb forms |
| 15 Large knife | 45 Most sacred |
| 16 Have - | 47 Overgrown |
| peev | hairdo |
| 17 Distrustful | 48 Actor |
| 18 Female | Warner |
| animal | |
| 20 The Far | 49 Demeanor |
| 21 Person | 50 Complain |
| especially | 54 Grape |
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| 25 Kind of nook | 58 Smooth |
| 27 Actress | 59 Conversation |
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| 37 Florida or | 4 Devious |
| Alberta | 5 Filthy place |
| river | 6 Declined |
| 38 TV | 7 Harbor |
| interference | 8 Labor org. |
| 39 Gold: Sp. | 9 Bird sound |
| 40 Musical and | 10 Furnace |
| Mikita | device |
| 41 Confer a | 11 Living units |

12 Superior
quality
13 Inscribed
upright
stone
19 Perseus'
mother:
Greek
Myth.
21 By means of
24 Above:
Prefix
25 Phonograph
records
26 Water-
bound land
27 French
Composer
28 U.S.A.
29 Certain
aircraft
30 Woman's
name
32 Smallest in
magnitude
34 Assumed
function

PUZZLE ANSWER

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 35 Woolly
creatures | 37 Neighborhood
groups:
Abbr. |
| 38 Easy job | 40 Somewhat
disreputable |
| 41 Decad | 43 Household
articles |
| 44 Roofing
material | 45 Miserable
dwelling |
| 46 ----- branch | 47 Lacking in
clarity |
| 49 He raised
Cain | 51 Tract |
| 52 Speak loudly | 53 Drama |
| 55 Exclamation | 56 Greek letter |
| 57 Aries | |



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dinner special

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
with tossed salad and garlic bread
only \$3.65

this thursday
friday &
saturday night

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This Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
back in town for
this week only

Our kitchen is now open every night until
midnight featuring a complete sandwich
menu and house specialties.

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All Smoker's Supplies
Paperbound Books
Magazines
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**Mayers
Smoke Shop**

BUY SELL

FOR SALE: Icelandic Lambskin Coat Mens Size 40. Call Ed if interested 273-1274.

LUCKY 13 CARD! We punch it every time you get a car wash or a gas fill up. Free wash on your birthday. Gulf Car Wash 740 South Meadow St. (Route 13 South, entrance to Westons). We're cleaning up down here!

FOR SALE: Jensen 12 inch coaxial speakers. Mahogany cabinet. Extremely efficient. \$60 each. 273-9127.

Programs for Children

Families living in Tompkins County are fortunate to have a wide array of programs serving children available to them, but that might not be the case for long. Continued funding for many local services is uncertain. Federal, state, and local governments are trimming their budgets for human services. One program still in danger of losing vital Federal subsidy is day care for children of working mothers, through Social Services Title XX funding.

In the face of potential cutbacks of funds for these and other programs of parents, service providers, and concerned citizens has formed an organization called the Campaign for Children. The aim of the Campaign for Children is to heighten community awareness and response to crucial issues affecting children in Tompkins County.

"We have lots of good programs serving children in this county, but we can't take these programs for granted," says Martha Oschrein, coordinator of the organization. "It's going to take hard work and lots of public support just to maintain services at their current level."

Oschrein says the ultimate goal of Campaign for Children is to get the help of all groups working on behalf of children in Tompkins County and "pull together the most complete system of quality services for children possible-educational, health, mental health, day care, protective services, family supportive services-whatever kids need to have a fair chance to grow and develop to their full potentials."

To draw positive public attention to children's needs as we near the time of elections, Campaign for Children is planning a Children's Festival on the Ithaca Commons on Saturday October 2nd. The event is being sponsored in cooperation with the League of Women Voters and the Ithaca Association for the Education of Young Children (IAEYC).

"We wish to work cooperatively with other individuals and organizations who share our broader concern," says Sandy Lyons, a member of the group. For more information, please contact Martha Oschrein at 539-7650 (evenings) or Sandy Lyons at 273-0259 (days).

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Menu

Friday, 10/1

Lunch

Pizza

Tuna a la King

Meat Roll-Up Salad Plate

Egg and Mushrooms in

Cheese Sauce

Dinner

Baked Ham, Fruit Sauce

Chicken a la King over

Cornbread

Tuna Hoagie

Saturday, 10/2

Lunch

Grilled Salami and Cheese

Sandwich

Shepards Pie

Ham Salad Sandwich

Dinner

Steak

Shish Ka Bob

BBQ Chicken

Sunday, 10/3

Brunch

Juices

Fruits

Scrambled Eggs

Waffles

Sausage Links

Corned Beef Hash

Cold Cut Platter

Cereals

Dinner

Roast Loaf Pork, Cornbread

Dressing

Beef Burgandy

Quiche Lorraine /

Monday, 10/4

Lunch

Bologna and Cheese Sand-

wich on Bun

Chili Fritos

Hot Dogs and Baked Beans

Dinner

Breaded Veal Parmesan

Turkey Divan

Polish Sausage with Sauer-

kraut

Try a MELLOW SUBMARINE

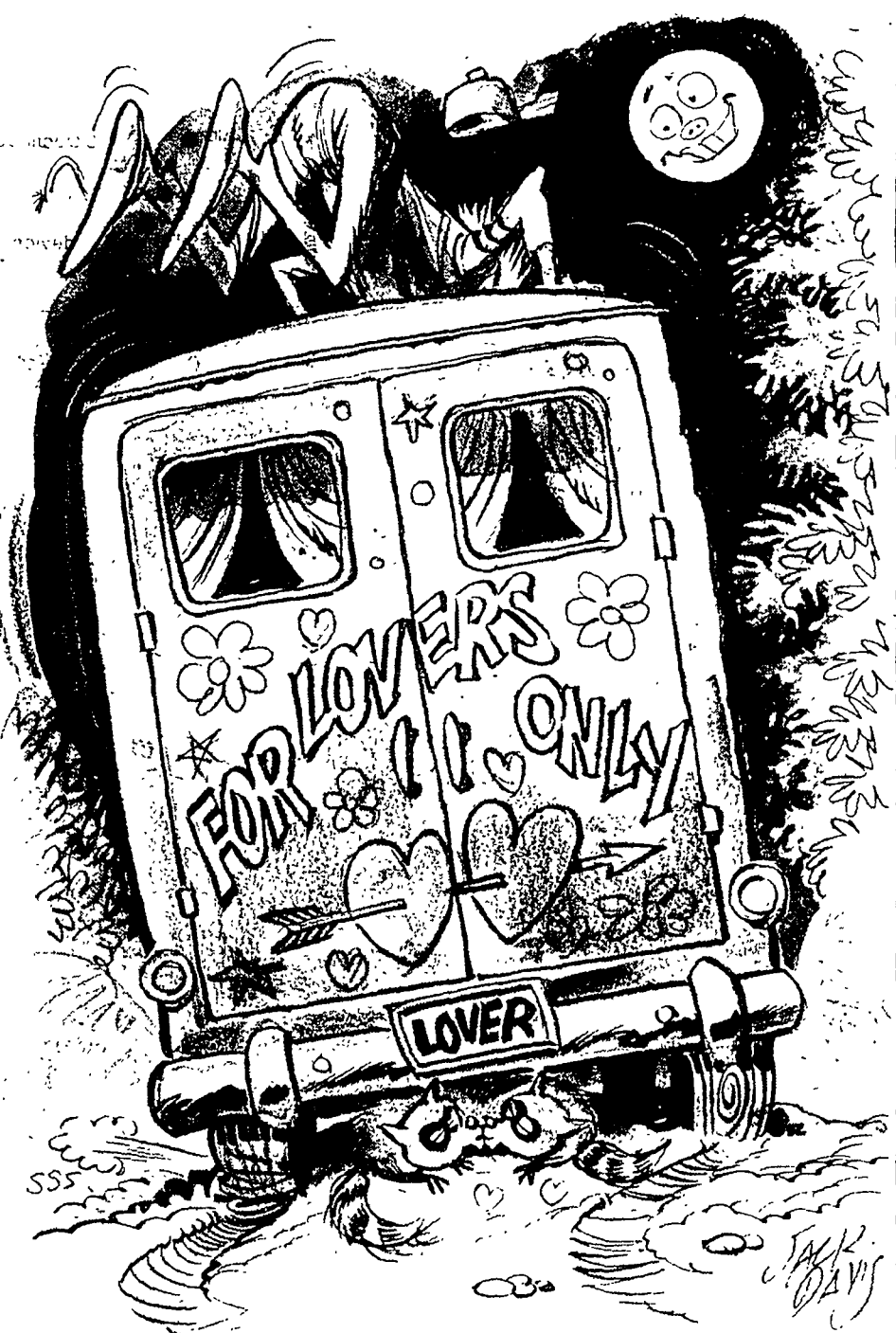
delivered to your door
in 15-30 minutes

272-5820

Sunday-Thursday 8pm-12:30am

I.C. Campus Only

SCHMIDT'S vs. SEX



We lost one.
But we don't mind. Sex may beat the pants off us, but
who ever heard of running to the store for a six of sex.

Schmidt's

The beer that might make
Philadelphia famous.

FRENCH WINE SALE

1974 24 oz. Cotes du Rhone	\$1.29
1974 24 oz. Pinot Chardonnay	\$1.59
1974 24 oz. Beaujolais-Villages	\$2.29
1974 24 oz. Moulin-a-Vent	\$2.99
1974 24 oz. Beaujolais-Brouilly	\$2.99
1974 Vouvrey or Muscadet	\$1.59

Estate Bottled
FOXLANE
New York State
Burgundy
Vin Rose
Sauterne

49¢

5th

NORTHSIDE

GIANT DISCOUNT LIQUOR & WINE

The area's largest Discount Liquor & Wine Supermarket

**SALE ENDS
OCTOBER 2**

OPEN MON-SAT

9AM - 10 PM

GERMAN REGIONALS ON SALE

23 oz. 1974 Piesporter Michelsberg Reisling	1.49
23 oz. 1972 Rudesheimer Rosengarten	1.49
23 oz. 1974 Berncastler Kurfurstlay Riesling	1.49
23 oz. 1972 Krever Nacktarsch	1.49
23 oz. 1974 Neisterwein or Sun Valley	1.29

Match a case of these Northside Selections
and save an additional 10%

NEW ARRIVALS OF THE 1975 GERMAN ESTATES

23 oz.	
1975 Aylor Kupp Spatlese	2.99
1975 Aylor Kupp Auslese	3.59
1975 Aylor Kupp Kabinett	2.49
1975 Bernkasteler Kurfurstlay Auslese	3.49
1975 Bernkasteler Kurfurstlay Spatlese	2.79
1975 Erdener Treppchen	1.99
1975 Erdener Treppchen Auslese	3.49
1975 Erdener Treppchen Spatlese	2.79
1972 Johannisberger Vegelsang	1.99
1971 Niersteiner Aulangen Spatlese	4.99
1971 Ockfener Beckstew Spatlese	3.99
1975 Piesporter Goldtreppchen Kabinett	2.49
1975 Piesporter Goldtreppchen Auslese	3.49
1975 Piesporter Goldtreppchen Spatlese	2.99
1975 Trittenheimer Altarchen Kabinett	2.29
1975 Trittenheimer Altarchen Auslese	3.99
1975 Trittenheimer Altarchen Spatlese	2.99
1975 Trittenheimer Apotheke Kabinett	2.49
1975 Trittenheimer Apotheke Auslese	3.99
1975 Trittenheimer Apotheke Spatlese	2.99
1975 Wehlener Munzlay Spatlese	2.99

Mix or Match a case and SAVE
an additional 10%

DEL CAMPO

Limited Supply

**Spanish
Red Wine**

NOW ONLY

\$3.99 Gallon

SHAWNEE

Premium

CALIFORNIA WINES

Burgundy

Vin Rose

Chablis

Rhine

\$4.99 Gallon

**\$2.99 1/2 Gal.
\$1.49 5th**

From Germany 1975 Northside Selection

MOSELBLUMCHEN

or

LIEBFRAUMILCH

Now Only **\$1.49**

23 oz.

Montalbano
CHIANTI

NEW LOW PRICE

\$1.29
Qt.

Purchase a case
and SAVE 10%

From Germany 1975 Northside Selection

ZELLER

SCHWARTZKATZ

Now Only

\$1.29

23 oz.

Montalbano
CHIANTI

NOW ONLY

\$1.79
50 oz.

Purchase a case
and SAVE 10%

**LOCATED ACROSS FROM WESTONS
IN THE ITHACA SHOPPING PLAZA ON ELMIRA ROAD**